

building, carried around in his wallet a picture of the newswoman (Sigourney Weaver).

When he finally gets a chance to meet her, the words tumble out: "I've watched you six days a week for six months. I've seen more of you than I have of my family. . . Boy, am I in love. . . I'm afraid if I blink, you might go away. . . You're beautiful. I've had a crush on you for about two years."

Sometimes, fan fixations turn ugly. Mark David Chapman, the 25-year-old accused killer of John Lennon, was "a devout Beatles fan," according to reports. Chapman was unhappy over the hurried way Lennon autographed a new record album hours before the shooting, the reports said.

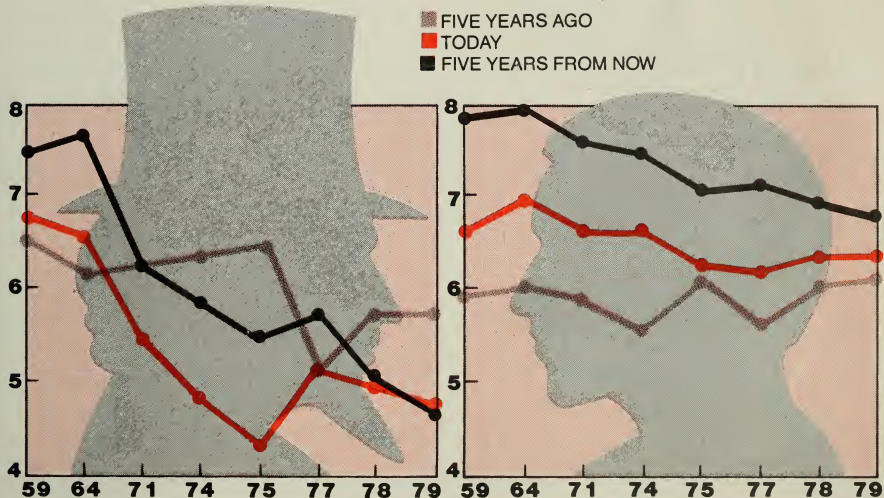
In his book, "The Fan," author Bob Randall traced the unhealthy adoration of a young man for a middle-aged Broadway star. The man carried on his worship

A MEASURE OF CONFIDENCE

To help measure confidence in the U.S., pollster Patrick Caddell used a "ladder" technique developed by political scientist Hadley Cantril. People were asked to rate the state of the nation, and of their own lives, on a scale of 0 (worst) to 10 (best). Then they were asked how things had been five years earlier—and how they would be five years later.

How do you rate the state of the country today? Five years ago? Five years from now?

How do you rate your own life today? Five years ago? Five years from now?



Sources: Data from 1959 through 1974 obtained by The Gallup Organization from 1,500 interviews per survey. Later data from Caddell's Cambridge Survey Research based on 1,500 to 2,000 interviews.

CECIL SMITH

Fortunes Told by Computer

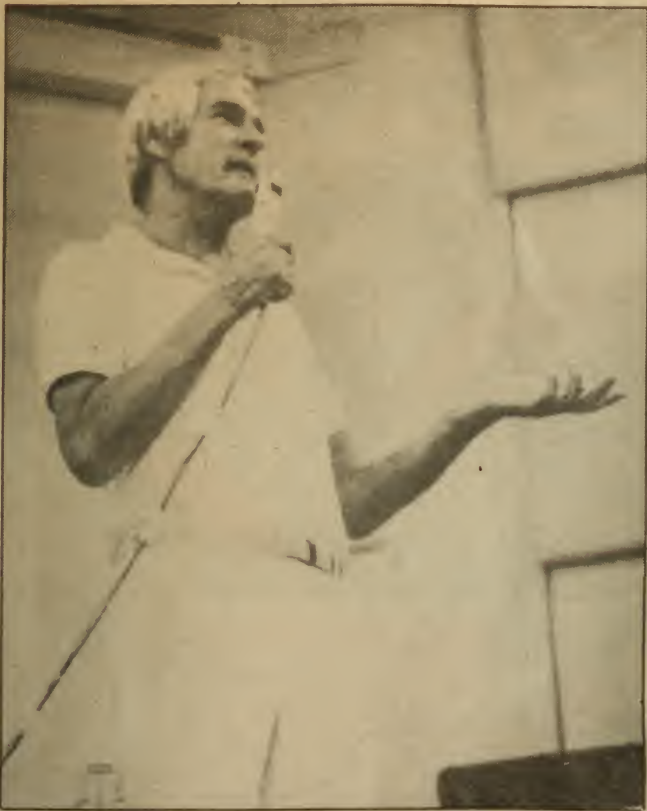
Last week, CBS announced it is changing the title of the new Tuesday night comedy, "We're Cruisin'" to "California Fever." Not that the title change will make any difference, in the opinion of Herb Jacobs, the resident TV swami. Jacobs calls the show "very immature . . . loosely put together: kids racing around in cars doing their thing (whatever that is) . . . With the gas crunch, the timing couldn't be worse." He says that with its weak casting, weak writing and weak production, it would be one of the first casualties of the fall season.

Time was when soothsayers and other prophets used crystal balls or tea leaves or Tarot cards to predict the future; the modern seer uses a computer. It's all in the numbers, not the stars.

Jacobs, head of Telcom Associates, has had a great deal of success predicting how new and old television series will fare in the annual numbers game for the edification of network sponsors and affiliated stations. His new report, released last week, found little change in the standing of the networks with ABC continuing to lead, followed by CBS. But he did predict that NBC, under the astute management of Pat Summerall, will begin closing the gap by midseason. And he predicted that CBS in 1980 and be breathing down

Cruz'n

PHOTO: ERIC MATHES



Did you hear the one about the professor-turned-guru-turned-comic? Timothy Leary will make one of his periodic visits to Santa Cruz the weekend of Oct. 16 & 17 at Heartwood College, 200 7th Ave. His topic: "How to Take Drugs Intelligently." Friday lecture is at 8 p.m. Workshop will be held Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 425-5211 for more information.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

4 Bob Newhart— Comedy

Bob has problems with his mother and with one of his patients.

5 New/DINAH & FRIENDS

★ Co-host Don Meredith

**Stars Larry GATLIN,
Comics DICK & BERT.**

5 Dinah!— Celebrities

Cohost: Don Meredith. Guests: Larry Gatlin, Mary-Margaret Humes, Dick & Bert, Debbie Jacobs, Mayor Norman Goodrich (from Gilroy), chef Val Delice, Timothy Leary, Hank Marmor. (1½ hr.)

6 Bugs Bunny & Friends

7 Movie ✓ ✓ ✓ "Fantastic Voyage" (1966) Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Arthur Kennedy, Donald Pleasence, Edmond O'Brien. Surgeons and their equipment are reduced to microbe size in order to perform a delicate operation inside the brain of a famous scientist.

Inside

Model Cheryl Tiegs' husband used a story about her alleged affair to avoid prison on a drug charge. Page 2.

The Goodyear blimp Mayflower was torn from its moorings by high winds and swept to destruction. Page 2.

Metal frogs were used in a one man crusade against cult followers who press air travelers for donations. Page 3.

Mayor Feinstein faces a possible showdown with the Police Commission if she tries to fire Chief Gain. Page 3.

Authorities in science, astrology, Yoga and Buddhism agree on one thing about Skylab — it will fall. Page 4.

Fifteen aides ran the Monterey County sheriff's office as

CARTER FALTERS

Continued from First Page

President said it was clear he was having difficulty.

"I saw somebody with his legs collapsed," Air Force Lt. Col. Paul Kramer of Washington told United Press International. "Then I realized it was the President. He was on his knees and leaning against the cart (driven alongside him). He looked in pretty bad shape. His head was down and he just looked lousy."

When informed that the President had dropped out, his wife, Rosalynn, who had been waiting at the finish line, got into a car and returned to Camp David.

Carter had left for the presidential retreat at Camp David Friday afternoon after making an inspection tour of hurricane damage along the Gulf Coast of Alabama, Mississippi and Florida.

In recent days, his White House has been confronted again and again with the increasing likelihood that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) will challenge Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

"The lesson from all this is that in running as in all sorts of other things, a fast start is not the most important thing," Powell quipped later Saturday.

Ken Kesey's Son Dies of Head Injuries After Oregon Wrestling Crash

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)—Author Ken Kesey's 20-year-old son, Jed, died Monday of injuries received when a van carrying the University of Oregon wrestling team skidded off an icy road and down a steep embankment.

He was the second wrestler to die in the weekend accident in the hilly country near Pomeroy, a remote section of southeastern Washington. Lorenzo West, 20, of Portland, Ore., died Saturday en route to a hospital.

Kesey's parents and other members of his family were at Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane when the wrestler died of head injuries.

Ken Kesey was a member of the 1960s counterculture whose use of LSD was chronicled by Tom Wolfe in "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test." Kesey is the author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Sometimes a Great Notion."

Two other wrestlers remained in critical but improving condition at Deaconess. Two others were in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston, Ida.

Three other coaches and athletes were discharged following treatment for injuries.

The team was traveling from a Friday night match at Pendleton, Ore., to a Saturday night meet against Washington State University at Pullman when its van slid off an icy, hilly road. The vehicle catapulted over a guardrail and smashed 185 feet down a steep embankment, coming to a halt against a barbed-wire fence.

"It rolled over twice and just about tore the top of the van off," said State Patrol Lt. Gary R. Hallett. "All the occupants were thrown out."

Big Rabbit Charges Hunters

Blackfoot, Ida.

Two hunters reported to the Bingham County Sheriff's Department that they were attacked by a vicious rabbit in the Arco desert.

One described the attacker as "a fairly large rabbit." They said the animal squared off and then charged.

As one hunter attempted to knock the rabbit away with his gun, he shot himself in the foot.

"He was dead serious about the incident," sheriff's dispatcher Lynn Woods said Tuesday. "He even brought his buddy in to verify what had happened. He sure wasn't smiling."

Deputies speculated the rabbit could have been rabid or could have been protecting newly born bunnies.

United Press

THE I

Voltaire in death: a little something to please everyone

Voltaire by Jean Orieux, translated from the French by Barbara Bray and Helen R. Lane (Doubleday: \$12.50; illustrated)

We are balloons that the hand of destiny moves about blindly and irresistibly. We bounce two or three times, sometimes on marble and sometimes on a manure pile, and then we burst forever," Voltaire wrote in a letter in 1752. It was a better description of the adventures of his remains than of his life or reputation. Following his death in 1778, his corpse went through the liveliest and indeed Voltairean adventures, with church and agnostic forces battling over services and burial, with the corpse moved from

Associated Press

Sticking Out Necks

Johannesburg

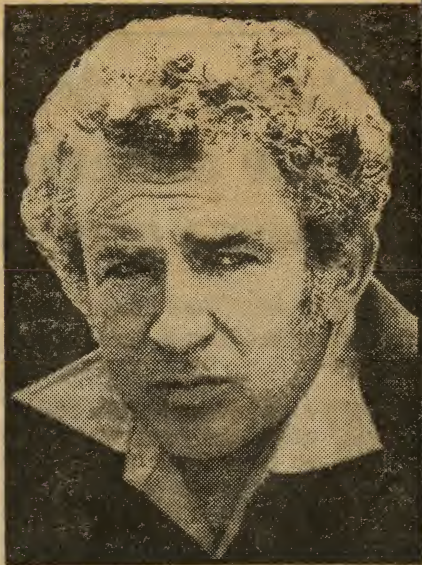
Sotheby's, best known as auctioneers of Rembrandts and priceless china, plans to push giraffes and gnus.

United Press

ing Norman Mailer's 'Song'

LOCHTE

back, Norman Mailer set aside the novel he called his "whole world" novel without information for a book about Gilmore, the convicted murderer who requested his own execution. That "life novel," to quote its cover, "The Executioner's Song," will arrive Oct. 15 from Little, Brown (\$15). Mailer reportedly interviewed hundreds of folks who were in some way involved in the case—relatives, friends, lawyers, law enforcers, prison staff, reporters, etc. Now that the Gilmore tome has been laid to rest, will the author return to his fictional novel? Well, first there's a tour, complete with TV appearances, to sing the praises of "Song." Then, Mailer has more or less decided to join with photographer Milton Greene (his cohort on "Marilyn") for a Simon & Schuster book on "Women and Elegance." Those with negative thoughts about the author may provide their own punch line. In any case, the "whole world" will have to wait.



Norman Mailer

"I know it all sounds like a brain-damaged, toasted-acid friend come back to you to tell ya about space travel," said the former Harvard lecturer in clinical psychology, the leading proponent of LSD consumption in the '60s, and present-day author, lecturer and parolee from the California prison system.

Basically, Leary asserted that the Me Decade doesn't have to reign in because of the energy crisis and all the collective guilt of the "Judeo-Christian-Moslem-Marxist doctrines which can all be summarized as: Believe or I'll kill you!" Instead, the adventurous pleasure seekers of California will continue to believe in the intrinsic value of exploration and space travel. "They have evolved and are the only humans capable of evolving the courage to continue with space exploration. The key ingredient is simple self-acceptance and self-confidence."

Of course Leary always used humor. When he turned that Millbrook enclave in the mid-60s into a kind of psychedelic Playboy Mansion with 64 rooms decorated each in a separate acid trip motif. Such as when he put on those high priest of acid routines in the Fillmore Auditorium backed by Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane/ rock music and the tacky sort of stroboscopic/bubbly amoeba light shows that were popular at the time. But then Leary had a real effect. One million people took acid by 1966. By 1969, the figure was nearer 4 million. Now, a decade later, Leary ostensibly advocates extending the Western frontier from the coast of California to outer space colonies and espouses an ideology based on the premise that Californians are the new superior genetic mutations. Now, there is very little to immediately act upon when Leary calls his audiences to action. There are no space ships to hop into. There's no genetics beauty contest to jump in and win. What that leaves his audience and readers is one gut issue: It's OK to be a happy hedonistic Californian.

"After World War II," says Leary, "Life in America changed with a great migration. All the smart people from the north and east moved to the sunbelt — and all the dumb power mad people from the Southwest and Texas and Georgia and whatever moved to Washington, D.C. And of the 2 to 10 million people who are genetically advanced, most of them moved to Southern California. Let's face it. Everyone came from the East. We're the final blossoming gene pool that's been going on for thousands of years on this planet. From Africa, from Asia, on to Europe and finally to the



Jerry Brown, Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden survey the signs of a new movement

"The potential for making nuclear power the centerpiece of politics in 1980."

f Protesters

ico City

Mexican riot police cleared the Swiss embassy here early yesterday, ending its week-long occupation by 27 political activists seeking the release of alleged political prisoners.

Witnesses said there was virtually no violence as the approximately 100 male and female riot police rounded up the protesters and hustled them into a waiting bus.

The demonstrators, more than half of them women and children, were released at their request at a newspaper building 15 blocks away.

Officials of the Swiss Foreign Office in Bern said they decided to release the protesters after

u...
In the capital, Narges Jabari was executed after conviction by an Islamic revolutionary tribunal of having "illegitimate carnal" relations with an unidentified man. The court ruled Mrs. Jabari's adultery was inexcusable because her husband was healthy. Her lover was sentenced to 100 lashes.

One police officer

Stadium

...an error... to the Angels
on a drive by Jim Speer... Nolan Ryan, the...
ed the press box and told Kingolsby, "You can't see
more. That was a travesty."

The actual scorer was Dick Miller of the Herald-
miner.

Here-we-go-again-dept.: Following a controlled scrimmage by the Kansas City Chiefs, coach Marv Levy proved he already is in mid-season form when he said, "We won't know how well or how poorly anyone did until we can study the films."

From Ken Leiker of the ...eka Capital

"Graig Nettles buys his ... The Y...

...had a contr...

Sensitivity Training

Ann Arbor, Mich.

The school board votes next week on a plan to send teachers back to the classroom to "sensitize" them to the black English spoken by some of their students.

Characteristics of Black English include the use of third-person singular verbs without adding an "s," such as, "she go to that school" and use of the "f" sound rather than the "th" sound at a word's end, as in "that is the truf."

United Press

ampered by the exodus of key workers.

Given all these problems, Hanoi's leaders remain firmly entrenched in power and seem serene and optimistic about the future.

During a weeklong visit to Hanoi, a correspondent could only describe the attitude of the people as happy. There were far more individual styles of dress, and boy-and-girl relationships were much more in evidence than during a visit to Hanoi in 1972, at the height of the Vietnam War.

Western values, manifested by blue jeans, T-shirts and rock music, have begun to take hold, albeit tenuously. One young Vietnamese interpreter, a dedicated Communist assigned to the Foreign Office, conceded that he had a hankering for Rod Stewart recordings.

In repeated interviews, West

DMZ
Split again along east/west

Activities

Hanuman Productions is pleased to announce that the Fall performance of their musical drama, **The Ramayana**, will be performed at the UCSC Performing Arts Theater on October 16, 17, and 18. Performed annually by an all-volunteer cast of over 80 members, **The Ramayana** has enjoyed critical acclaim and capacity audiences for over six years at theaters thruout northern California. The story is adapted from the ancient Indian epic written over 2,600 years ago.

The 5th annual **Spirit of Christmas Crafts Faire and Celebration** will be held two weekends, Dec. 5-6 at Sebastopol Veterans Memorial Building and Dec. 12-13 at Santa Rosa Veterans Memorial Building. The Faire is open from 10 am-6 pm and is free to the public. The Faire features quality hand-crafted items, fine imported goods, health and New Age products, etc. For booth applications or more information contact **The Well Being Community Center**, 788 Ferguson Rd., Sebastopol, CA 95472, (707) 823-1489.

"How to Use Drugs Intelligently"/Timothy Leary, October 16 & 17 at Heartwood College, 200 7th Ave., Santa Cruz. The first in a series of experiential workshops sponsored by **Butterfly Productions** and Heartwood College. 425-5211.

"How to Use Drugs

by Timot

October

The morning session from
will consider the following

1. The nicotine high: How to use it intelligently.
2. The intoxicant high: How to use it intelligently.
3. The energizer high: How to use it intelligently.
4. The virtuous-moralist high: How to live an intelligent life with it.

In the Terrorist Museum outside Buenos Aires a



Borges: "I don't understand my own country. I am puzzled and saddened."

**Vi
no**



PHOTO: STEVE GLADSTONE

WHY IS THIS MAN SMILING?
Dr. Timothy Leary returns to SC Friday (8pm) and Saturday (10-5) for an "intensive" workshop at Heartwood College. He will analyze the effects of tobacco, barbiturates, opiates alcohol and psychedelics, as well as the non-drug high. He'll also convey much about space migration, higher intelligence and life extension. S.M.I².L.E.!

International New York City

PRESS SCIMITAR
MEMPHIS, TENN.
E-125,000

2460

APR-11-80

Unflapped

✓ Timothy Leary — the 1960s "guru of LSD" — says he's off the stuff now, but he goes right on making waves. Canadian MP Dan McKenzie is incensed that Leary soon will appear at a Winnipeg hotel owned by his brother, Huffs McKenzie, and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy. "We certainly don't want this type of individual in Canada. You can just imagine all the drug addicts flocking down to the Royal Albert Arms." Leary, who will collect \$1,250 for two 90-minute lec-



Leary

tures, is unflapped by the flap — says he's given up drugs to become "a stand-up philosopher . . . in the old tradition of Mark Twain, Will Rogers and Lenny Br."

And In This Corner

by Patrick Aloysius Murphy.

IN SEPTEMBER OF LAST YEAR, TIMOTHY LEARY and **G. Gordon Liddy** began a 25-city tour of the U.S., including Santa Cruz (April 15 at the S.C. Civic), billed as the "Great Debate." So far it has been reminiscent of the popular wrestling matches of the 50's, except it's mental rather than physical sparring. In one corner of the stage is flower-power guru "Gorgeous George" Tim Leary, attired in a pink sweater and white tennis shoes. In the other corner is "Mister America" Gordy Liddy, wearing a dark suit, tie and shiny black boots. Throughout the performance Leary prances about the ring (stage) issuing such dictums as, "How do you spell relief? P-O-T." While Liddy hangs on the ropes propounding, "Drug usage is illogical since it implies that God left out a vital ingredient when he created man."

Astral-aerial traveler Leary advocates freedom through intelligence, while ex-FBI bureau chief Liddy sees the world as a bad neighborhood at 2:30 in the morning where little old ladies walk unsafely: "But if you are a linesman from the Alabama football team with a club in one hand and a sub-machine gun in the other, nobody is going to mess with you." The match is 90 minutes, two out of three falls, followed by questions from the audience. A Creighton University student asked Liddy if he would kill his son if he was hurting the country. Liddy replied, "Yes! I would not want him to suffer. I would do it quickly."

Three days after the debate, lead guitarist **Joey Shithead** and Canada's number one punk-rock group **Dead On Arrival** will perform at **Cha Cha's** in Santa Cruz (April 18), featuring such anti-establishment material as "Disco Sucks," "Hardcore 81" and "World War III." I wonder how Liddy would react to having Joey Shithead as a son? Chinese water torture, maybe?

If you're not into slam dancing and are under 21, check

Leary to speak on experimentation

Dr. Timothy Leary, noted psychologist and author, will be lecturing on his controversial drug experiments tonight in Hendricks Chapel at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Leary rose to national prominence during the 1960s when word of his drug-related experiments became known to the public.

In addition to his well-known "Interpersonal Diagnosis of Personality" and his lectures at Harvard University, Leary served as director of the Psychedelic Research Project in which controlled psychedelic drug sessions were conducted with over 200 volunteer subjects.

Leary was also responsible for the Concord Prison Project, a prisoner rehabilitation project which combined support therapy with the drug psilocybin.

Leary received his doctorate degree in clinical psychology from the University of California at Berkeley. He later became director of Psychological Research at the Kaiser Foundation in Oakland, Calif.

Leary was originally scheduled to speak last Tuesday but the speech was postponed due to bad weather.

SYRACUSE UN.
Mar 5. 1984

SPORTS

Section C/Page
Los Angeles Herald E
Tuesday
December 27, 1983

NFC WILD CARD

Rams	24
Cowboys	X
	17

John Robinson, the famed chalkboard prognosticator, was within 4 of predicting score of Rams upset.

DUKE CHRONICLE
DURHAM, NC
DUKE UNIV.
D. 12,500

SEP 27 1983

BURRELLE'S

Liddy a poor selection

To the editorial board:

The going rate for an intellectual on today's college lecture tour is \$1,500. It seems incongruous that at a supposedly "enlightened" university we are willing to pay \$3,000 or \$4,000 for a speaker who has nothing to offer the University and its student body or the Durham community at large.

Maybe at a soldier of fortune convention G. Gordon Liddy would be an appropriate speaker, but we don't think that most Duke students would be interested in a speech divided between "The Uses of Electronic Surveillance Equipment" and "Today's Weaponry."

Advertised as a "terrific conservative speaker," Liddy's performance will undoubtedly deteriorate into a freak sideshow that will compare in scope to the best elements of an ELO concert. Perhaps Rick James or Rip Taylor could be added to the evening's bill, making it a complete star-

studded extravaganza.

It seems sad, but in a sense very informative, that our Major Speakers fund has sponsored engagements by Abbie Hoffman, Dr. Timothy Leary and now Liddy to satiate the intellectual appetites of its student body. In theory the Major Speakers Committee should be interested in bringing the best possible speakers to Duke, independent of individual ideological considerations.

It seems, however, that Major Speakers has often been attracted to celebrities as opposed to legitimate representatives of important points of view. We realize the committee's commitment to bring to Duke a wide variety of speakers, but it is unfortunate that so much money has to be spent — over 40 percent of the fall budget — to cater to the sensational tendencies of a few.

Joe Sinsheimer
Trinity 83.5
and five others



Dr. Leary philosophizes while walking the streets of Oshkosh. (A-T photo by Tim Arb)

Short Takes

The Larry Flynt organization, in response to last week's Insights item, wants it to be known that, all rumors to the contrary, Flynt remains very much in charge of the company and that recent cut-backs in its publications were, according to Althea Flynt, forced by problems with the bank line of credit owing to Flynt being in jail — the bankers got uneasy, Althea said — and not by any diminution in company revenues. And there is no roomful of money at the Flynt mansion, Althea said. Other sources indicated the stories of such a room probably trace back to the period when Flynt was paying his daily court fines in cash . . .

All about Ben Stein

I read Ben Stein's column every Monday, each time completely amazed by what he writes.

He enlightens us about politics, economics and popular culture. He regales us with stories about Valley girls, Hollywood and going to the car wash.

What I'd like to know is — who is this guy? A rabbi, a journalist, a psychiatrist or just some guy you met during lunch at Pioneer Chicken?

I've been reading his column for years, before William Safire's, and will continue to do so as long as you tell us just who Ben Stein really is.

MARTHA WEINER

Tustin

Editor's note: Ben Stein grew up in Washington, D.C., is a graduate of Columbia University and Yale Law School, was an economist at the Department of Commerce, a trial lawyer in Washington, D.C., a speechwriter for Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, a columnist and editorial writer for the Wall Street Journal in New York, a teacher at the University of California at Santa Cruz, is the author several books, including "Dreemz" and "Ludes," writes free-lance articles for the Washington Post, the Wall Street Journal, GQ and Vanity Fair, and has been a Herald columnist for six years. He is happily married for the second time to his first wife. He loves dogs and is fascinated and frightened by the youth of today.

TEMPE, ARIZ.
STATE PRESS
D. 18,000

OCT 11 1983

BURRELLE'S

Reader's hope lifted by Leary revelations

Editor:

I would like to comment on the presentation of Timothy Leary here on campus on Tuesday, Oct. 4. I feel his claim to being a cheerleader for our generation is justified.

Our generation is one in which we have become sophisticated to the point where we are aware of all of the gloom and doom that makes up the great enigma — Life. We know that racism, discrimination, injustice, inhumanity and threats of our own self-destruction are real in our world, and that a fair society is unlikely to be seen in our time.

And yet Timothy Leary has given us a little bit of optimism and faith in our own ability, as a generation, to change and improve society. Judging by the response to Leary's discussion of the tidal wave of power that our generation has, I'm glad to note that there is not as much apathy among us as some people would like to believe. We are the ones who will replace the "dinosaurs" in power now. I hope that we will do as Leary urges — "Turn on, tune in and take charge of the twenty-first century."

Sharyn Israel
Senior, Social Work

ht Through hedelics

One of the now familiar claims made for the use of drugs such as marijuana or LSD is that they are edenic or "consciousness-expanding," that they provide a shortcut to the deepest personal insight, even to things akin to mystical experience.

This contention is the subject of a recent letter of three hard sociologists to a British publication. The pro-

ica / August 27, 1966

Alba in Rome for a henna treatment which consists of washing the hair and . . . le
Florinda tell it: "Boil up some tea like a witch's brew, add a paste of a little henna
powder mixed with a spoon of olive oil—this looks like chocolate mousse. Put it on
your hair, sit under a dryer for 45 minutes or walk about for an hour or so, then
wash and set hair again." That's it. Result—a *coup de feu* of orange-red thrown over

her stage debut

The high school senior

in the interracial farce "The Owl And The Pussycat"

Miss King is seen with her leading man, Greg Patin.

GIs Smoking Hashish Heavily Seen Prone to Respiratory Ills

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)—An Army research team which has studied men who have used hashish finds an apparent connection between continual use of the drug and respiratory problems.

They reported in the today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association that 31 men who used the drug had developed irritations in the respiratory tract, "thereby suggesting a mechanism for development of bronchitis."

The study was prepared by Dr. Robert L. Mant Jr., of the University of Würzburg and Dr. Paul Ventry of the University of Frankfurt.

Quantities

mentioned in

in a pipe while marijuana is commonly smoked in cigarettes.

The Army doctors said the hashish marketed in West Germany reputedly comes from the Mediterranean areas and is readily available from illicit sources.

German Price Low

The price in West Germany is low as compared to that in the United States although its use in the States was "purportedly increasing due to its availability abroad and acceptance."

They found that men who smoked hashish had more respiratory complaints than those who reported no use of hashish.



WALL POSTER RIDICULING CHIANG CH'ING
Prelude to a purge trial?

—Chiang Ch'ing and the discredited leaders of Shanghai's radicals.

Radio broadcasts, the ubiquitous wall posters and rumors whispered to foreign diplomats offered new allegations in the unfolding tale of Chiang Ch'ing's evil-doing. After an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Premier Chou En-lai in 1971, Mao's fiercely ambitious wife joined with radical Politburo Members Wang Hung-wen, Chang Ch'un-ch'iao and Yao Wen-yuan to organize a second parallel government competing with the existing administration, while they plotted to usurp power. The gang is said to have tried to persuade China's armed militia to take over the

The ailing Mao grew increasingly helpless to halt his wife's rebellion. When summoned to Mao's bedside, the hardhearted Chiang refused to interrupt her cronies. Instead, she continued to plot with him and his

Bravo! A new american declara
of independence...

(2)

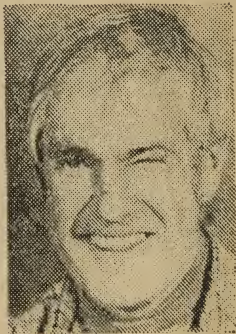
(1)

Two previous LAN standards approved by the full IEEE 802 committee, which deals with all forms of LANs, had followed the historical norm in data transmission of sending the least sig-
Continued on Page 8

The subcommittee, known as 802.5, is headed by Robert Donnan, a senior engineer for IBM at Research Triangle Park, N.C. That group voted to transmit the most significant bit (MSB) first in a token-ring network.

Leary Speaks Out — at \$2,500

Timothy Leary, claiming that his old specialties of drugs and consciousness-raising have been taken over by the consumer society, is now into space migration, intelligence increase and life extension. Free on \$100,000 bail after returning from abroad to face various charges, Leary still draws well on his campus lecture tour, charging \$2,500 per appearance.



Timothy Leary

Milwaukee Journal

1-23-77

Cleavers to Speak at USC

The Assn. of Black Social Workers of Greater Los Angeles will present "An Evening With Kathleen and Eldridge Cleaver" Friday at 7:30 p.m. at USC's Davidson Conference Center, Jefferson and Figueroa.

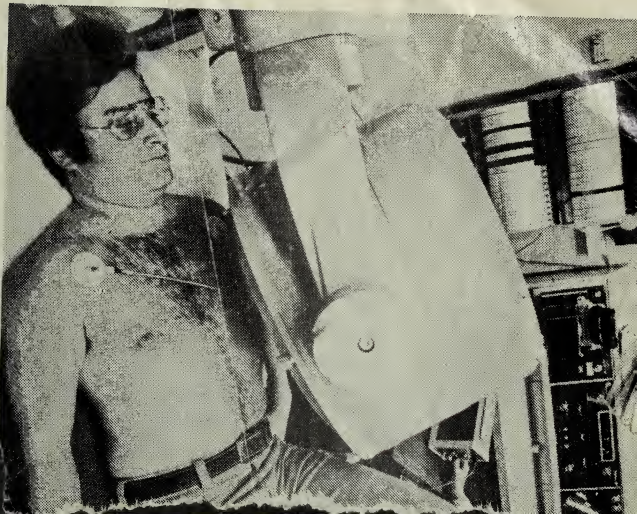
The discussion will focus on major policy issues affecting the black community. Donation is \$5, and information is available by calling 752-0223 or 732-0145.



Cleaver plans talk at Regis

Eldridge
Cleaver,
former Black
Panther leader
and exile from
the U.S., will
speak at 8
p.m., Dec. 8, at
the Regis
College
Fieldhouse.
Cleaver, now a
self-
proclaimed
conservative
Christian, will
speak on
"Freedom:
Reality and
Myth." Tickets
are \$3.

Demonstrating the new
during exercise





THE TIMES

DIARY

War casualty

Ian McDonald, the Ministry of Defence spokesman who became a television celebrity as a latter-day Valentine Dyall last year, was tipped to become chief press officer of Nato. This would have meant that he could have done for the West in World War III what he did for Britain during the Falklands. We have all had a lucky escape. He was pipped at the post by the German nominee.

Wary of Leary

Heinemann is seething at the Home Secretary's refusal to allow Dr Timothy Leary, once the high priest of psychedelia, into Britain "on the basis of his past record". Leary was to publicize his forthcoming autobiography, *Flash Backs*. Leon Brittan, the publishers grumble, had no objection to letting in the Watergate burglar, Gordon Liddy, who stars with Leary in *Return Engagement*, a film about their relationship. Liddy was the FBI man who busted Leary on drugs charges.

"TIMOTHY LEARY is a wickedly outrageous man with an elfin Irish wit whose ideas are totally out of phase."

G. Gordon Liddy

"G. GORDON LIDDY is a Sam Spade romantic, a Mickey Spillane cold war mastermind whose values are those of a 17th Century warrior."

Timothy Leary

From opposite sides of the American Dream they are **THE BEST OF ENEMIES.**

ISLAND ALIVE presents a film by ALAN RUDOLPH



Timothy
LEARY

G. Gordon
LIDDY

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

An ALIVE ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION of "RETURN ENGAGEMENT"
Music by ADRIAN BELEW Photography by JAN KIESSER Edited by TOM WALLS
Produced by CAROLYN PFEIFFER Directed by ALAN RUDOLPH

ISLAND ALIVE in association with *new cinema*

CINEPLEX BEVERLY CENTER
BEVERLY BLVD. AT LA CIENEGA
BEVERLY HILLS 652-7760

**EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT
NOW PLAYING!**
12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00



*Olivia Newton-John
... fateful video.*



*Devo's Jerry Casale
... has MTV-itis.*

pose a career, nd of contacts to make.

Find out about the good work that's being done around the country. Let us mail you our free newsletter for young people interested in social action and religion.

Just send your name and address to **WORD ONE**, Rm. 302, 221 W. Madison St., Chicago 60606, or Dept. 351, 1119 Westchester Place, Los Angeles 90019.

All we're suggesting is that you get in touch.

retians

ity of priests and brothers

As Harrison pointed out, rock and rock radio aren't what they once were.

He added, "To judge current rock stations by the standards of the '50s and '60s isn't fair. Rock stations once covered a wider spectrum. Now, particular stations fill particular needs." Hedges agreed, "The medium is more specialized now. People can pick and choose among a forest of signals."

And when they choose a rock station, they want rock, the program directors assert. "You wouldn't expect us to play a country musician," observed Hedges, "any more than you'd expect KLAC to play Motley Crue."

Do the executives feel any responsibility to broaden rock fans' musical scope by including more of the country (and black) strains that first fueled rock?

Harrison did suggest "some need" to educate listeners. "But the audience doesn't live and die by what it hears on this station. People aren't ignorant of what else is around, what they can turn to."



*Basil . . . on
exercise kick?*

included Eurythmics' Annie Lennox for Best Female Performance and ZZ Top for the Best Group Performance.

With Jackson skipping the awards ceremony, the highlight of the three-day conference came at an afternoon panel featuring video artists and directors. While screening their latest works, the panelists gleefully offered a host of ironic, mischievous and outrageous remarks about the present state of music video:

□ Devo's Jerry Casale revealed that the band's "Love Without Anger" video has never been seen on television because Mattel objected to a scene where a Barbie and Ken doll dismember each other.

□ Video director Joe Dea ("Safety Dance") demonstrated his favorite creative energy source

'Cuckoo' Success Bypasses Kesey

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Ken Kesey didn't plan to be in the audience Tuesday night when the film version of his novel, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," opened in Eugene.

Well, then, has he already seen it someplace else—such as in Portland or Seattle, where the movie has been playing since December? Or does he plan to see it at some time in the future?

"I can answer all those questions with a full negative," said Kesey. The one time University of Oregon wrestling star and bright hope of the literary world of the 1960s now lives and works on a farm in the Lane County community of Pleasant Hill. He talked briefly about the movie in a phone interview.

But he wouldn't say much. "Their (the movie) company's lawyers have been talking to my lawyers, and my lawyers have been talking to me," he said.

So, Kesey said, he doesn't feel he should be making public statements about the movie. Generally, though, he said he's upset about the slant his book is given in the movie, and about the film's financial arrangements, or, more accurately, the lack of them.

"I hear it's a good movie, but there's an old saying, 'How can anything that hurts be the answer?'" Kesey said. "And an artist knows when he's hurt."

In the book, the story of life in a mental hospital is told through the eyes of a schizophrenic Indian patient, while in the movie it is all seen from the perspective of Randle P. McMurphy, played by Jack Nicholson, who is a rebellious and essentially charismatic inmate.

As far as the money end of things, Kesey said he has no contract with anyone specifically connected with the movie. In 1962, when the book was first published, actor Kirk Douglas bought all the dramatic rights to the novel for \$20,000, Kesey said. Douglas then had it turned into a play that ran for a short time in New York City and for a much longer period in San Francisco.

It is Douglas' son, Michael, of television's Streets of San Francisco, who is one of the co-producers of the movie.

Because he has no contract with the movie people, Kesey said, the money the movie is making "doesn't work its way down this far."

"I know a lot of writers and none of them have any money," he added. "I do a piece of stuff I can sell for a dime today, and you can sell it for a dollar tomorrow, and I don't get any part of that dollar."



*Olivia Newton-John
... fateful video.*



*Devo's Jerry Casale
... has MTV-itis.*

Dreaming the Impossible Dream

A recent story in this newspaper about the rapid rise in malpractice judgments against attorneys and the consequent rise in malpractice insurance premiums, propelled us somewhere over the rainbow into a delicious reverie about a possible result. Suppose that the attorneys followed the lead of doctors in Los Angeles and other parts of the country and protested the higher premiums by engaging in a work slowdown, or better yet, a strike?

What would life be like if the great law firms and the solo practitioner stayed home, clogging the golf courses and tennis courts of America? It would be Paradise Regained. The normal intercourse of life would flow smoothly, unchecked by the law's and the lawyer's limitless capacity to complicate and tangle things. Disputes would have to be resolved by common sense and

mutual trust, rather than on the basis of who could hire the fastest gun. The wheels of commerce would turn more swiftly as people without special training in obfuscation and logic-chopping made clear and understandable agreements. Individuals with disagreements would have to rely on their own capacities for reconciliation and forgiveness instead of the brutalities of specially trained gladiators. The pleasant consequences are virtually limitless, and include not having to pay huge legal fees.

But lawyers are a clever group. They know better than to go on strike, no matter what the provocation. They know that people would learn, all too soon, that things worked perfectly well, or even better, without them. Oh well. It's nice to dream.

F. L. S.

We have the entertainment.

The world's most celebrated stars play the Imperial Room, where Toronto dines, dances and applauds. And there's entertainment in many of the other restaurants and lounges.



Canadian Pacific Hotels are located in: Banff,
Mirabel (opening '77), Montebello, Montreal, Peterborough,
Thunder Bay, Toronto, Toronto International,
International: Hamburg, Frankfurt

House Overrides Electric Car Veto by Wide Margin

From Times Wire Services

WASHINGTON—Persuaded it is vital to energy saving, the House voted Thursday to override President Ford's veto of a \$160 million program to develop an efficient electric car in five years.

The vote was 307 to 101—35 more than the two-thirds needed. The Senate is expected to act next week.

The bill authorizes \$160 million through fiscal 1981 on research and development, starting with a year of technology tests. Performance standards would be set and contracts let for 2,500 cars.

The cars would be leased to individuals and local governments to use, and four years after passage of the bill 5,000 vehicles of advanced design would be leased and mass production presumably would begin.

The national energy plan of the Energy Research and Development Administration projects 10 million to 20 million electric vehicles by the

Please Turn to Page 12, Col. 3

Hunt Evades Reporters, Flies to Boston on Release From Prison

BOSTON (AP)—E. Howard Hunt Jr., the convicted Watergate burglar, flew to Boston Wednesday after evading reporters and slipping quietly away from a federal prison in Florida under cover of early morning darkness.

Hunt, 58, left the federal minimum security prison at Eglin Air Force Base after serving 32 months for his part in the June, 1972, break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

Hunt planned to talk to officials of the American Program Bureau in suburban Brookline, Mass. The agency, which is arranging a speaking tour, scheduled a news conference for Hunt for 10:30 a.m. today.

The people who carved Wailea out of the hilly seaside desert on the leeward flank of Maui's great dormant volcano, Haleakala, have a careless habit of referring to their creation as a "destination resort." They don't really mean it, but they should watch their language. Wailea is both more—and less—than that, and in this case less also is more. The phrase is a sort of real estate Newspeak that popped up during the '60s and it is about as definitive as saying Secretariat is a horse.

A destination resort can be anything from a) a place you can't get out of once you're there and wish you could, to b) a place you never want to leave. Wailea's sponsors, naturally enough, hope that it will prove to be the latter. The prospects, as indicated on the previous pages, are pretty good that it will. Especially if it is described accurately: a planned residential resort community. As such, it is the first of its kind in Hawaii.

The theory behind the destination resort is that it will anticipate and fulfill every visitor's every need, desire or whim. A destination complex, such as Maui's four-hotel Kaanapali resort near Lahaina, the onetime seat of both the Hawaiian monarchy and the whaling industry, comes pretty close, but it is a tall order for the lone, isolated hotel, which all too often exaggerates its capabilities. Bruised survivors of these old and failing or new and fast-buck hostelries have given the "destination" label a bad name.

Even the best (among them Mauna Kea on the Big Island of Hawaii and Maui's Hana-Maui) eventually run afoul of Thompson's Law, a standard set some years ago by the editor of a once-famous (but now defunct) weekly magazine whose bride-to-be had booked the honeymoon at a remote, one-hotel Mexican village. "I won't go anyplace where if I get in a fight with the bartender I can't walk out and find another bar," the editor said. The Thompsons went to Aapulco, are still happily married, and the law is still in effect.

CHEMICAL REACTIONS

Continued from Second Page

curred as nature intended, whether or not men understood precisely what was taking place.

Is it important to know such exceedingly fine details about nature and its processes, considering the fact that the chemical industry is well-established today and gives every appearance of spinning out an infinite variety of new materials, seemingly out of thin air?

The answer to that is a simple "yes;" it is important. For as Kupperman and other scientists are at some

pains to emphasize, as much as modern man may know about nature and its processes and its forces, there is still ever so much more to learn.

The urge to know more, to understand nature better and more deeply, underlies all major scientific advances. If 18th and 19th century scientists had not attempted to understand electrical phenomena better, the field of electricity might not be any further along than the electrostatic generators popular as a parlor toy in Benjamin Franklin's day; there would be no television, lighting

Eavesdropping

2140

By Susan Mulcahy

ACT GETS HOOK G. Gordon Liddy and Timothy Leary —

an odd couple if there ever was one — have been a big draw on college campuses across the U.S. the past several years. But in Europe they are being viewed with fear and loathing.

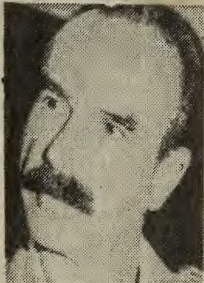
So much so that both were disinvented from France's Ninth American Film Festival in Deauville. And Leary, as a one-man show, has been barred from the Edinburgh Film Festival in Scotland.

The two had originally counted on appearing at both festivals with *Return Engagement*, a film about their recent careers as a duo of dueling characters debating the power of the state vs. the power of the individual. Guess who's on which side.

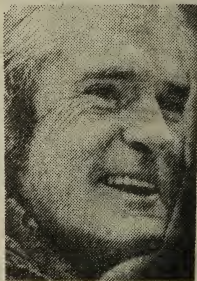
They even went to a pre-festival dinner at Chez Pascal in New York with other Deauville invitees, like Arlene Dahl and Joan Fontaine. The dinner was given by Ruda Dauphin, the festival's U.S. representative.

But then the two were told to stay home. Liddy, who rose to fame as the iron man of Watergate, says a festival organizer called him and said he was "deemed too politically dangerous by the Mayor of Deauville." Likewise with Leary, the acid king of Harvard University, who told Eavesdropping over the phone from Los Angeles, "Isn't that incredible?"

Incredible or not, in Deauville the ban was explained this way: "Liddy offends the liberals and Leary offends the conservatives."



LIDDY



LEARY

NELSON, BC., CAN.
NEWS
D. 7,466

OCT 4 1983

Briefly

Briefly

LEERY OF LEARY

LONDON (CP) — An American film featuring the unlikely duo of acid guru Timothy Leary and ex-FBI agent Gordon Liddy opened recently, but the stars were not in attendance. Leary, 63, the "turn on-tune in-drop out" disciple of the hippie movement, was refused a visa to attend the premiere by UK immigration authorities. He and Liddy, the man who masterminded the Watergate break-in, have both served jail terms in the United States and are enjoying popularity as lecturers at North American colleges. The new film, Return Engagement, records several conversations between the two men, who met about 15 years ago when Liddy arrested Leary for possession of marijuana.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, CAN.
SUN
D. 56,392

SEP 8 1983

BURRELLE'S

Timothy Leary, the former Harvard professor who believes in the use of hallucinogenic drugs, has been refused permission to enter Britain. The British Home Office said Leary wanted to attend the British premiere

of his film *Return Engagement* and to publicize his autobiography. No reason was given for denying him a visa, but Leary has a conviction for possession of marijuana and another for escaping from prison.

UK entry denied to US professor

Dr Timothy Leary, the former Harvard professor who served a prison sentence in America for possessing marijuana, has been banned from entering Britain. The Home Office yesterday advised Dr Leary's publishers, Heinemann, that he would not be able to come to Britain to publicize his autobiography, *Flash Backs*.

TIMES Sept 6 83

SEP 23 1983

BURRELLE'S

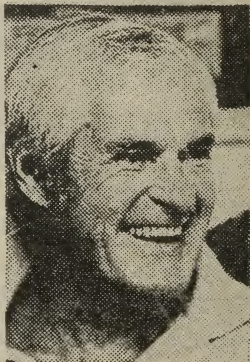
Leary says, 'Turn on, tune in, take charge'

The man once labeled "the most dangerous man alive" will give his views on the '80s in a lecture at Boise State University,

Timothy Leary will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the BSU Student Union Ballroom. Tickets for his lecture, \$3.50 for general admission and \$2 for BSU students, personnel and seniors, are on sale at the BSU Student Union Station in the Student Union Building.

Leary, 63 and a Harvard University lecturer from 1959 to 1963, helped found and lead the "humanistic" psychology movement. In 1960, he began the Psychedelic Research Project at Harvard. The project eventually led to Leary's departure from the university.

He since has studied with Eastern mystics, spent time in prison on drug charges, run for governor of California and written nine



Timothy Leary

... calls '80s more exciting than '60s

books.

In the '60s, Leary coined the phrase "Turn on, tune in, drop out." But his motto for the '80s is "Turn on, tune in and take charge."

Leary says the '80s are "much more exciting than the '60s."

Leary's lecture is sponsored by the BSU Student Programs Board.

TEMPE, ARIZ.
NEWS
D. 9,000

OCT 3 1983

BURRELLE'S

Guru goes to college

TUESDAY — Timothy Leary is joining the rest of the Love Generation graybeards and making bucks on the lecture circuit. The onetime LSD guru, Black Panther sycophant and Harvard employee dispenses gossip, wisdom, memoirs — and picks up a \$3,500 paycheck — at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Arizona State University's Memorial Union. Leary wants 30 minutes of high-energy rock and roll before the speech. At least he didn't ask for Flashdance. It'll cost you \$2 to get in unless you're an ASU student with an ID, in which case you already paid for the ticket in your activity fee.

FRONT PAGE



Leary

DENVER, CO
COLORADO STATESMAN
W. 11,140

SEP 2 1983

By Hallen

MULTIPLE GUESS INVITATION PROVES IMAGINATIVE

Don't know whether it was last month's trivia contest in the *Statesman* which sparked such interest in the noval approach or what, but it seems as if we've been diluged with variations on the theme. Latest to hit the newspaper mailbag was a multiple guess invitation, forwarded by Republicans **Tim McCully**, **Paul Nazaryk**, and **Greg Aarons**. The Jeffco contingent mailed out their invitation for a Sept. 10 barbeque in the form of a contest, with eight questions calling for one of five answers. Although an answer box was not included, from what we could obtain from the invite, the following clues are in order: Tim has just returned from the wilds of Michigan; Paul is beginning his second year of law school; a swimming suit would come in handy at the party; and the following people are likely to not attend the barbeque — **James Watt** and **Wayne Newton**, **Rod Serling**, **Dan Blocker** and **Keith Moon**; **G. Gordon Liddy** and **Timothy Leary**, actresses, models, and high priced whatever's; the Beach Boys, because Secretary Watt told them that they'd bring out the wrong elements to these types of functions; and the hosts themselves, Nazaryk, Aarons, and McCully.

As different as the invitation was, it appears that the trio will be having a whopper of a party on the 10th. McCully, a former worker for the Colorado GOP during election year '82, has always been a supreme host.

Aerial View of the colorful Clay Cliffs of Gay Head with Lighthouse in the foreground. Nomansland Island off the Southwestern Coast of Martha's Vineyard appears at the upper right.

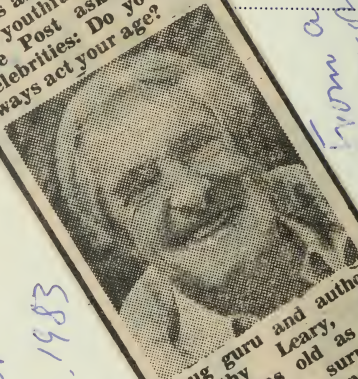
Photo by William D. Macomber

N.Y. Post

Sept 12, 1983

Do you agree?

TODAY a reader complains about her mother's youthful behavior. The Post asked four celebrities: Do you always act your age?



Drug guru and author Timothy Leary, 62: "You're as old as the people you surround yourself with. And I always hang around with people 36 and younger."

Dist. by Edw

Vineyard Haven, Mass. 02568

Plasticchrome®
Boston, MA 02130

from a
52-yr-old
friend
love

Dr Timothy Leary
8930 Wonderland
Pk. Ave.,
Los Angeles. CA



USA
20c



P308440

ARD

SANDPOINT, IDAHO
DAILY BEE
DAILY

OCT 4 1983

BURRELLE'S

Leary hurt school

SPOKANE (UPI) — Spokane Falls Community College's director of student activities said Monday the image of his school may have suffered a bit from the speaking appearance on campus last week of Timothy Leary.

Jack Fanning said he had advised students against inviting Leary, who gained notoriety in the late 1960s for advocating the use of drugs.

"My advice was cautionary in nature," Fanning said. "There were certain things they (students) should have considered regarding him coming on campus, but my advice was not taken."

ALEXANDRIA, VA
GAZETTE
D. 10,765

OCT 20 1983

BURRELLE'S

Liddy, Leary debate

FERRUM — Watergate mastermind Gordon Liddy and LSD guru Timothy Leary Wednesday debated government authority versus individual rights from wildly different viewpoints.

Liddy, a former FBI agent who played a key role in the Watergate burglary and coverup as counsel to the committee to re-elect Richard Nixon, believes that we must make sacrifices for the national good.

Leary, who turned on the post-war generation through a series of highly publicized experiments with hallucinogenic drugs at Harvard in the 1960's, adheres to the Jeffersonian

concentrating instead on the claustrophobia of his characters. The occasion is an annual reunion among friends who may or may not be Soviet spies, and while I'm still none too clear on the finer points of the plot — the purposes, cross-purposes, calculated politics, and corrupt patriotism — questions about what I take to be metaphor hardly hold. More important is the way Peckinpah handles the matter of masculinity and the baiting society that abuses it. When these men finally turn on each other they assume the blind hate of a dog looking for a throat. It's like watching a race riot reach maximum intensity with the every-man-for-himself aspect strung out in tight, tortured slow-motion. (GV)

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Alan Rudolph, the Altman-esque director of *Welcome to L.A.* and *Remember My Name*, has surfaced with a documentary this time, covering last year's series of so-called "Great Debates" between Timothy Leary and G. Gordon Liddy. The debates don't appear to have been much — the differences are too deep, the wounds for some members of the audience too open and raw — so Rudolph focuses on the personal interactions of the two men offstage. The result is fascinating and fun. Amazingly, Rudolph doesn't play favorites. One would assume he'd favor Leary — that the good Doc would be portrayed as God's Wise Fool, while Liddy would remain a Watergate Ogre — but something much more interesting happens. Leary comes across as an earnest, good-hearted but unequivocally mortal fool, running for re-election to an innocence he lost years ago. Liddy, on the other hand, emerges as an enormously intelligent, complex man whose opinions on just about anything are too cold-blooded to endorse, but whose honesty and depth of feeling are too compelling to dismiss. *Return Engagement* is a very funny, very American document — and in these divided times, valuable medicine. (FXF)

